## PRESIDENT WM. L. WILSON

(Continued from First Page.)

labor where Washintgon and Lee University is already making herself of great advantage to this State, and to the whole Souts. This is pre-eminently a day of united effort.

"Co-operation easily effects what indi-didual strength is powerless to carry out, "This is true in educational matters as "This is true in educational matters as well as in business or politics. As a consequence colleges and universities are getting closer together and educational associations are geing formed in every quarter. True these institutions indicate that a great work is being done; educational reforms of various kinds have been projected, improvements in the work of schools and colleges carried out; and a general sympathy established between all parts of our educational system. It

THE GOOD OF UNION.

"We cannot magnify unduly the good hat has been done through the associa-tion of schools and colleges in New ingland; also through the one of the 195dle States and Maryland, and through

of editated men and women assembled from afar, in the presence of recruits eager for the fray, it is natural for a vet-tran to recall the phrases of the camp, the watch word, the motioes, the cries, the notes of warning and of success which, received from others, have inspir-ed and strengthened him."

He then gave the history of the society of masters and scholars.

of masters and scholars.

DR. GILMAN.
Dr. Gliman then gave the origin of rise of universities which goes to make up a true university. He then said:

"It was a little country college in castern France where Partours life was beginn it was a little country.

a little country college, away down east, which at one birth gave to American literature its most popular poet and its greatest master of English prose. It was a little Seamiry college in the Berkshire Hills from which America's foremost philologist came forth. It was the undeveloped attle college of the day which contributed to the formation of our Union, Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and Marshall.

"In the country law school, on a hill top of Connecticut, John C. Calhoun, and hosts of the leaders of the bar, in the early part of the century received they training. It was Dartmouth which drew from Daniel Webster before the Supreme Court in Washintson, that familiar and pathetic passages. It is sir, as I have said, a small college, and yet there are those who love it. Here, says Lodge, his lips quiveted, and his voice was choked, claiming therefor a generous support from the public let us, my brethren, on this public festival repeat our creed.

LETERARY CREED.



STAUNCH MEN.

The many of the Pressure of Completing the Control of Control of Completing the Control of Control of

phantoms arise before us one loftler brother but one in blood."

IDEL METHEODS.

But there is another lesson to be drawn from this past and especially this earliest history. An institution must adapt its beaching, its courses, for spirit to the needs of the youth who seek its halls and to the age and region in which they are to act their parts. What were the courses of instruction, the text books used the methods and discipline of the old academies, we may never fully know. We go know that here one in blood."

ONE DISEASE AND ONE REMEDY.

"The art of painting," said Millais. "consists in selecting the right colors and putting them in the right place," "The way to win a battle," 'said Napoleon, "is to mass your troops at the critical moment against the weakest sput in the enemy's line." "The way to cure many allments," said the great Dr. Aberground of the property of the poisoned spring the right colors and putting them in the right place," "The way to win a battle," 'said Napoleon, "is to mass your troops at the critical moment against the weakest sput in the enemy's line." "The way to cure many allments," said the great Dr. Aberground the property of the poisoned spring the right colors and putting them in the right place," "The way to win a battle," 'said Napoleon, "is to mass your troops at the critical moment against the weakest sput in the enemy's line." "The way to cure many all ments," said the great Dr. Aberground the property of the prop

"consists in selecting the right colors and putting them in the right place." "The way to win a battle." 'said Napoleon, "is to mass your troops at the critical moment against the weakest spot in the enemy's line." "The way to cure many aliments," said the great Dr. Abercromble, "is to purify the poisoned spring in which they arise, generally the torpid and inflamed digestive system."

Thus wisoom and experience simplify and condense. Thus the Shakers of Mount Lebanon reasoned when they sought, and finally found, a remedy for indigestion and dyspepsia. Where one person has something else, they argued, a thousand have this. To cure this alone will almost rid the world of sceness. Why should we vex ourselves with confusing definitions? A sood digestica is life and health; a bad one discusse and death. Hence, from the healing and stimulating mountain nerbs, they exfracted the principles which make the Shaker Digestive Cordial the rarest and most effective of medicines for one discusse, and one only-indigestion and dyspecusia.

stitutions, of politics and the history of commerce. Mr. Jefferson devised a complete scheme of universal education from primary schools to post-graduate universities. The basis of his political creed was that a people to be free must govern themselves, and that for self-government they must be educated. Even in his scheme for primary schools, where most children receive their whole education, he wished education to be chiefly historical. "for history," he said, "by apprising them of the past will enable them to judge of the future; it will avail them of the experiences and times of

CASTORIA

The Fac-simile Signature of Chat H. Fletcher.

Appears on Every Wrapper.

TO-DAY'S PRIMARY,

Under the caption is of the primary plans to Vote," section is of the primary plans asys:

"All registered white Democratic voters of the city of Richmond, who will pledge themselves, as hereinafter provided to support the nominees of the Democratic party, shall be entitled to vote at the said primary election.

The clause "as hereinafter provided" in the foregoing refers to a portion of section 4, which says:

"The flive candidates receiving the largest number of votes for the House of Delegates shall be declared the nominees of the Democratic party, for the House of Delegates and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes from the county of Henrico and the city of Richmond shall be declared the nominees of the Democratic party for the Eth Senatorial District for the State Senate." It seems, therefore, from the phrase-ology of the plan that persons voting in the primary piedge themselves only to support the candidates nominated at said primary.

At the hottom of the ticket which has

Owen. W. Floyd Reams and Miss Nellie E. Prarie.

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